G. Axson Jones Witnesses Amazing Vengeance in His One Time Pet.

TRIED TO QUIET PACK

Answered Master's Whistle on Wild Estate Border-· 'ing Hudson.

OVERTAKEN, STRANGLED

Banker Awakened as Bandit Dogs Raid His Home for Food.

the leader was. He took up a Mauser rifle, trained it over the window sill and estimated what the drop of the high powered shot would be at 400 yards. As he settled to shoot, the leader, a big. yellow brute came bounding down the hill, gripping in his jaws a leg of lamb which Mrs. Jones had set aside for the family dinner, a cut which had been set out upon the back porch and covered with a linen cloth. It was the rumpus made by the yellow leader raiding the by the yellow leader raiding the that had awakened Mr. Jones.

### Recognizes Own Teddy.

His finger was stiffening to pull trig-ger when two concerns relaxed his pur-pose. One was the uncertaint as to what would become of a 30:30 steel jacketed builet from a gun that can drive a missile through two feet of oak in case he overshot the dogs and the bullet went singing down the valley into Broadway. The other was recognition that one of the wild pack was, or had been, his own dog Teddy, a Boston ter-

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Teddy unaccountably disappeared a year ago. Weks were spent searching for him, and a private detective. Jimmy Gail, had been called in, all to no avail. But here he was, a gaunt, wild thing, consorting with bandit dogs as wild as wolves. Mr. Jones knew he could not be mistaken.

and Coney Island remained unshocked.

Yesterday was the biggest day that the island has had this year, and everything was wide open to gather in the money. Luna and Steeplechase both flurg wide the gates and the Palace of Joy, which is the old Sea Beach Palace, was ready for inspection. It will entertain paying patrons next week, with

put aside the rifle and whistled He put aside the rifle and whistled shrilly through his fingers, a signal the terier had known. Teddy remembered, for the whistling brought him to his feet as the yellow leader bounded into the circle. The other dogs sprang up. The whole pack paused, gazing uphill, whence came the disturbing call. Mr. Jones called loudly: "Teddy! Come. Teddy!" and repeated the call. The terrier swayed uncertainly, half impelled to run, but drawn irresistibly by the remembered tones. His comrades were already in motion among the rocks, making toward one of the many caves and recesses which concealed an astonishing variety of wild things still existent within a ity, but Teddy turned up hill fearfully, as if something beyond

its "tremendous and gigantic swimming pool" and other attractions. Inspector Sackett had ninety-two extra cops to help his regular force, but it was a quiet day in police circles at Coney to help his regular force, but it was a quiet day in police circles at Coney and the force on duty had few worries outside of picking up a few lost children and taking them to the station, where they were claimed by angry parents.

The only two arrests of any importance were those of John Audutle of 1463 Neptune avenue. Coney Island, and Max Novica of 175 Rivington street. John carried a pot of something which have the paint of whiskey analyzed.

Max is only 15 years old, and is achis own dog consciousness was leading

### Seized by the Throat.

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\*\*Cermony To-day in Honor of Alan Seggr.\*\*

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In Washington Square Park at 11. A to-day the Writers Clah will plant a the banker yeaterday, "it would have been hard to credit." but I assure you I am not nature faking. I'm perfectly away from home by this pack of wild dogs and keet with them a year, was triving to come back to rey house win, will dog understood that Teddy was deserting and killed him.

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often pet dogs disappear from houses in this neighborhood or from motor cars passing through, and in many cases I am sure the missing dogs have gone to join the outlaws of the hillside.

"Capt A. N. Kinney, U. S. A., retired, who lives a quarter of a mile to the north of me, owned a fine Airdale—Happy—that these brutes to win away. At least we can only suppose that they did. They were seen with Happy several times, all very friendly, and then one day Happy came home so hadly bitten and maltreated that he died, I believe they tried to persuade this decent house dog to join their gang and attacked and fatally injured him when he spurned them."

Inquiry to the police of the Washing-ton Heights station brought the infor-mation yesterday that patrolment of the district have been ordered to shoot the wild don't been ordered to shoot the wild don't be send that the wild have been ordered to shoot be send to be Forty-second precinct, appealed to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to do something and was informed, the captain said yesterday, that the police must not shoot the dogs that shooting then was unlawful.

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# ARE YOU CRAZY? NOT IF YOU ANSWER THIS QUIZ

Bedford Reformatory Head Has His Own Questionnaire to Establish Mentality of Women-Replies Also Indicate Correct Age of Its Inmates.

Dr. Amos T. Baker, superintendent of the State Reformatory for Women a Bedford, N. Y., has joined the ranks of those who have followed Thomas A Edise who have followed Thomas A r-di-in making public the questlonnaires ich they have prepared for the con-nding of prospective employees, ex-t that Dr. Baker's questions are led to prospective inmates of his new chopathic ward at the reformatory. Baker holds that any woman or girl o is able to answer a majority of the who is able to answer a majority of the juestions is mentally responsible for her

questions is mentally responsible for her actions, and she is not placed under observation to see if she is insane.

Dr. Baker believes that by his questionnaires he can tell the approximate mental age of the Bedford inmates, and his questions are designed to tell him whether the inmates are 5 or 16, or in between. To be credited with a sixteen-year-old mentality, for instance, a sirl must answer this question: "What girl must answer this question: "What is the thing to do: If it is raining when when you start to school? If you find that your house is on fire? If you are going some place and mise your car?"

In seven-year-old tests an inmate is asked:

have broken something that belongs to some one else? If a playmate hits you without meaning to do it?

pictures in the aisles of the bath house and Coney Island remained unshocked.

try to Take Part.

Bloomingdale Hospital in White Plains

"What are the similarities between wood and coal? Between an apple and a peach? Between iron and silver? Between a ship and an automobile?" In the nine-year-old mentality test. he inmate is required to give three word the inmate is required to give three work that rhyme with day, three that rhym with mill and three that rhyme with spring. She must also name the month of the year and tell how to make chan-in sums of money not exceeding a qua-

If an inmate would prove to the de If an inmate would prove to the doctor her mental age is 10 or more she must tell the absurdities in these statements: "An engineer said that the more cars he had on his train the faster be could go. Yesterday the police found the body of a girl cut into eighteen pieces, and they believe she killed herself. There was a railroad accident yesterday, but it was not very serious, as only forty-eight people were killed. terday, but it was not very serious, as only forty-eight people were killed.

A girl 10 years old mentally is also expected to answer these questions:

"What ought you to do when some one asks your opinion about a person you do not know very well?

"Why should we judge a person more by his actions than by his words."

by his actions than by his words?"

To find out if an inmate is 12 years old menaally Dr Baker reads to her an egg? Between wood and glass?"

"Name in proper order the days of the week."

If the inmate cannot answer these questions she is not yet 8 years old mentally:

"What is the thing to do: When you have broken something that belongs to some one else? If a playmate hits you without meaning to do it?

old menaally Dr Baker reads to bet the fable of Hercules and the Wagoner asks for the moral lesson it teaches. She also is required to arrange this sentence properly: "A defended dog good his bravely master," and must tell the similarities between "book, teacher and newspaper," between "wool, cotton and intere," between "wool, cotton and between "snake, cow and sparrow."

### LARGEST TURNOUT LAUGHING JACKASS OF SEASON AT CONEY SULLEN AT BAPTISM

Few Who Brave Cold Water Central ParkBird Tries to Bite for Early Dips Wear De-Keepr and Frowns at Mineral Water. corous Costumes.

More than a quarter million people went to Coney Island yesterday, accordby Martin Johnson, explorer, treated his christening at the Central Park Zoo yesterday as a very solemn affair. A large crowd gathered to see how he would take it when he felt the water from the baptismal fount wet his gray feathers, but he saw no humor in the proceeding. Not a laugh did he emit. Not even a twinkle could be seen in his eye.

The laughing Jackass at the Central Park Zoo is a bird, not an animal. He is said to be a favorite in Australia; so much so that his picture is printed on souvenir postcards and sold in the shops. He hasn't risen to the dignity of getting himself on coine like the American eagle. A Bankroll by Magic.

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The exception to the decorous costumes were those worn by five girls from a Broadway musical comedy, who went to Brighton Beach with a blare of trumpets and a press agent and had moving pictures taken of themselves. The bathing suits they wore on the beach excited no one, being extreme only in their color designs, but later they returned to the bath house and put on some other suits, which the press agent said were the things worn in the show.

These might have caused comment if the crowd had seen them, but the crowd didn't, because the girls failed to leave the bath house attired in the show clothes. Instead, the photographers took

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fortune of his name.

The Central Park laughing jackass's name was changed to Jack Coyle Passova—Jack for jackass. Coyle in honor

source.

Jack resented leaving his cage yesterday afternoon for the ceremony. His temper was bad because he was compelled to wait more than an hour until a permit from the Police Department could be obtained for holding the baptism in the park. When Keeper Coyle reached in the cage to get Jack, the bird fastened his bill to Coyle's finger and held on savagely. On a second attempt the keeper got the bird off his perch.

On a stretch of lawn near the Zoo

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On a stretch of lawn near the Zoo
Coyle held Jack while Miss Pascova
poured a cup of mineral water over the
laughing jackass. Miss Pascova's sister
held aloft an Australian boomerang. Motion picture machines clicked. Jack looked exceedingly bored and melan-

Opera Company as a mezzo-soprano. After the christening, when everybody had gone home, Keeper Coyle reported that Jack whoosed it up in high glee.

# EXHIBIT TRIBUTE TO ALIENS. He never came back, of course, and "Mr. Chambers" disappeared also. It was an old game in New York

EXHIBIT TRIBUTE TO ALIENS.

It was an old game in New York twenty years ago.

Their Contributions to National for nervous and mental diseases in the United States. The celebration will be attended by many psychiatrists, neurologists and insanity experts from many parts of this country and there will be a few visitors from abroad.

Four lectures by foremost authorities will acquaint the medical fraternity with the progress that has been made in treating and curing the insane since the founding of Riomingdale. A pageant on the hospital grounds will be a feature on the hospital grounds will be a feature of the Society of the New York Hospital, which condects Bloomingdale, will preside. Other speakers will be properties and any paring collections of books, paintings and and Reading express train. His body was badly mangled. The act was perparing collections of books, paintings and and Reading express train. His body was badly mangled. The act was perparing collections of books, paintings.

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# CROOKS OF CLASS GOT THIS \$15,000

Florida Gang Lured Joseph Appelt of Farmingdale, L.I., Into Stock Swindle.

ALL SET LIKE A PLAY

Brokerage House Wouldn't Accept Checks, However, So the Rest Was Easy.

GANG UNDER INDICTMENT

Victim. Who Is Hotel Man, Says He Will Go Limit to Land Men in Prison.

Joseph Appelt, proprietor of the Central Hotel, Farmingdale, L. I., who was swindled of \$15,000 by a gang of bunco artists that have worked the rich field of Florida winter resorts for millions, said yesterday that he is willing to spend \$20,000 to land in jail the men who swindled him.

"I have just returned from Florida," said Appelt, who gets red with anger every time he thinks of his experience. There have been nine indictments found against the men who robbed me. My lawyers in Jacksonville are hard at work. I'll not let up on them. They thought they had an easy mark. Walt. When they are behind the bars they won't think so lightly of the sucker

Appelt's experience with the gang whose rascalities and luxurious vices have just been brought to light by the murders of the "Waco Kid" in St. Augustine and Ed Mills in Atlanta, as told in THE NEW YORK HERALD vesterday. The Australian jackass which was presented to the city three weeks ago "Charles Pogart, a Texas rancher," big. "Charles Pogart, a Texas rancher," big.

### A Bankroll by Magic.

"All right," said the thankful "H. C. hambers." "But I've simply got to do omething for you. Meet me Monday Chambers." "But I've simply got to do something for you. Meet me Monday morning at 9 o'clock and I'll let you in on something that will make a lot of money for you without your investing

This sounded good. Appelt and the "stock raiser from Texas" went to Turnbull Castle, on the Dixie Highway

"stock raiser from Lexas went to Turnbull Castle, on the Dixie Hishway, a structure that had been rented and lavishly equipped by con men for the undoing of the unwary. Inside they found a big quotation board, with the rapidly changing prices of the New York stock market, and they noticed, too, the tall stacks of currency upon the cashler's deak.

"Mr. Chambers" handed \$500 each to Appelt and "Pogart," and told them to do exactly what he did. He promptly bought Vanadium Steel and Appelt and "Pogart" were joyful, as, after following his example, they saw Vanadium steadily risins. At "Mr Chambers's" signal they sold, and each received from the cashler \$1,500. Then, still following their good angel, they tackled Crucible Steel, and in po time at all they cleaned.

street. Brooklyn. He was taken to the Children's Society and will be arraigned in the Children's Court charged with juvenile delinquency.

The only rescue of the day was that of John McGinnis, aged 18, of 283 Gold street. Brooklyn. John went fishing on the jetty off Ocean Parkway and got so excited that he fell into the ocean. A bather pulled McGinnis out, and Dr. Federman sent him to the Cover Law.

The year's budget for Lordon.

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"Now gentlemen," said this person, "I have one more good tip, but it's going to take considerable money to swing it. Here"—and he rushed Appelt at this, the psychological "rush" moment of the bunco game—"sign this check payable to bearer for \$40,000." Appelt signed, as did "Pogart," and they bought General Motors. Up went General Motors at once, soaring.

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### To Put a Lighted Match

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[Signed]



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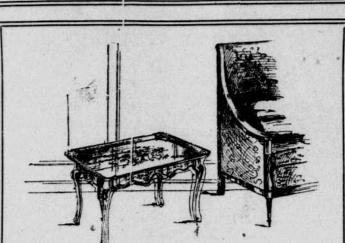
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tation of an old model. Two of them have been designed especially to serve as tea tables—although useful for many other things,—tea-tables that are both low enough for convenience and roomy enough to hold all the tea-things comfortably.

The first, illustrated, is copied from an old Venetian tray, of an unusual dull ochre yellow, which has been set on Louis XV. legs, its rim and flower-designed centre in a ovely Venetian red.

The second table combines the base of an old Italian stool with a dark green marbleized wood top. Generous and beautiful proportions are its outstanding charm.

The third,—a convenient little table, for a hundred

uses,—is an adaptation of a round two-shelved Louis XVI. table. It is a perfect reproduction except that the fretted brass gallery which surrounds the original is replaced by one of wood, greatly lessening the cost but not the beauty of this charming reproduction.

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162	20x36 in.	\$21.00	\$16.80	\$12.00
75	14x22 in.	\$10.80	\$8.40	\$4.80
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160	18x36 in.	\$21.00	\$16.80	\$10.80
100	20x36 in.	\$30.00	\$21.00	\$15.00
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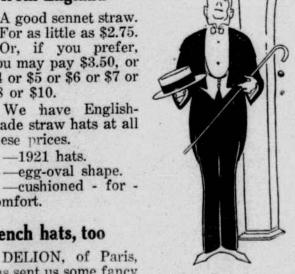
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# G. Axson Jones, assistant treasurer of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, who lives at Fort Washington avenue and 197th street, in a cottage well set back from the Hudson River and overlooking on the east a broad hill-side of ravines and rocks and stunted trees, all part of the estate that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., offered to the city for a park not so long ago, was startled from sleep yeaterday at dawn by a crash, the thudding of heavy feet on the back porch and a chorus of wolfish howls. The banker hurried to a window through which he could sweep the expanse of wild land falling precipitously toward Broadway, the wildest tract to be found in New York city, and his gaze marked and held a singular picture. In a grassy clearing among the boulders and brush four hundred yards or so below his yard eight dogs lay in a circle mouths slavering, fierce eyes fixed on his house. Mr. Jones recalled what he had read of wolves and their age old custom of crouching in a ring with the leader of the pack in the centre. It was obvious that the pack leader of the circle of wild dogs, dogs that had known masters and mistresses and the vays of ordered life once upon a time, but had reverted on the border of a great city to savagery, was not present, but Mr. Jones thought he knew where the leader was. He took up a Mauser rifle, trained it over the window sill and estimated what the drop of the high